

TUESDAY
APRIL 20, 1993

FEATURES & ENTERTAINMENT
River City Days kicks off

POLITICAL AFFAIRS
Education conference at CSUS

STATE HORNET

SINCE 1949

CALIFORNIA STATE UNIVERSITY, SACRAMENTO

VOLUME 51, ISSUE 45

Academic Plan may set tone for next year's budget

By KRISTINE SIMPSON

The newly released University Academic Plan will become a crucial part of the university's budget process, despite arguments from university officials that the plan is not a budgeting plan but a mission-oriented tool.

"When we started this we didn't have a budget crisis. The whole purpose of this was not as a budget document," Jolene Koester, associate vice president for Academic Affairs said.

"The purpose of this was to look at our academic programs and to set out a planning tool that would allow us to better manage the length between our programs, enrollment and resources."

Released last Thursday, the plan recommends the elimination of 23 programs, reduction in size of 20 others and combining several departments to contour the university into its mission.

The plan, once approved by President Donald Gerth at the end of this semester, could begin to reshape the

university come budget time. But low priority programs will not be eliminated by next semester because the process could take an entire year, Koester said.

In the fall of 1991, the five schools were asked to create program priority lists ranking programs according to the university's mission. Last December, the school deans turned the documents in to Vice President of Academic Affairs Mary Burger. They were reviewed and combined by a nine-member

faculty advisory committee who forwarded their recommendations to Academic Affairs for Burger and Koester to review and make changes where they saw fit. Koester said the result is the University Academic Plan.

"My sense is — having sat on the committee — that the final plan covers the essence of what the committee decided, with some exceptions," said Michael Sparks, chairman of the orga-

See PRIORITIES, p. 3

Homeless protest at the State Capitol

By ERIC FERRERO

More than 300 homeless-rights advocates who have spent the past three days camping out on the State Capitol lawn will end their protest today with a rally downtown.

At 4 p.m., state-wide group leaders plan to enter the Capitol to present a budget proposal to Gov. Pete Wilson, Assembly Speaker Willie Brown, D-San Francisco, and Senate President Pro-Tem David Roberti, D-Hollywood.

Protesters, who have come from across the state, will stage a sit-in while their leaders present a plan for amending the governor's budget to restore funding for poorer Californians and eliminating anti-camping laws they say criminalize homelessness.

Ryan Augusta, an organizer of the event and the program director at the Sacramento Housing Alliance, said the camp-out signifies homeless people's "growing political voice" throughout the state.

"The demonstration will hopefully result in the state Legislature waking up, showing some compassion and challenging the governor's budget," Augusta said. "Basically, the legislators need to realize they are here to serve all of the people in California."

Augusta said Wilson has proposed a 5.5 percent cut in the Aid to Families with Dependent Children program, emergency state funds for homeless and poor families.

"Basically, he has just taken the long way around Proposition 165 and gotten it by," Augusta said. "This year's proposal, added to last year's cuts, would bring the total to 10 percent, which was the proposal in Prop. 165."

Prop. 165, which failed last November, was sponsored by Wilson and included several provisions that gave the state's executive branch more budgetary freedom.

Mary Doyle, a Marin County homeless woman, said Wilson and other state leaders need to listen to

"We might be homeless, but we're not hopeless."

John Farrier



Photo by TJ Salsman

More than 300 homeless-rights advocates staged a three-day sit-in at the State Capitol.

the homeless.

"We know that the system is where the rules are changed," Doyle said. "We are going to work within that system, but they need to be willing to listen to us."

Marvin Burnell, a homeless-rights advocate from San Jose, agreed. "Working within the system is a much better

way to address the problem than going against the grain, like we have before."

Burnell said one purpose of the camp-out was to unite the homeless people and get them more involved in politics.

See HOMELESS, p. 3

Gillott says he resigned over university plan

The dean of the School of Engineering and Computer Science says he resigned in January after the university Office of Academic Affairs demanded he lower the rankings of some of the school's programs in last fall's priority planning.

Dean Donald Gillott, in a memo to his faculty and staff responding to the University Academic Plan, said his school's decision last fall to make all programs either high or medium priority resulted in a threat that his actions would be interpreted by the vice president for Academic Affairs as he was "not cooperating" and would be reflected in his performance evaluation as dean.

Academic Affairs demanded Gillott rank some degree programs as low priority — a ranking Gillott and the school said would "seriously jeopardize the ability of the industrial community to continue support of the low priority programs."

"Being accused of not cooperating and implying that I am not a team player has haunted me since January. I am a team player and I will make compromises for the good of our university and our school. Never, however, expect me to compromise my principles," Gillott said.

Gillott's comments — and lengthy assessment of the University Academic Plan — went out to all faculty and staff in the School of Engineering and Computer Science via electronic mail Monday morning.

Gillott said his resignation was not a result of the threats, but a protest against the philosophy it represents.

The University Academic Plan ranks all of the Engineering and Computer Science's programs in the A and B categories, while recommending discontinuation of 23 programs and the reduction in 20 others.

"I firmly believe that I was absolutely correct in fighting to protect our programs from being identified as low priority and thus protecting their future," Gillott said.



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UNIVERSITY INFORMATION

ASI AGENDA

Board Chambers, University
 Union, today, 4 p.m.

I. Open Forum

II. Unfinished Business

A. Creation of Campus Recreation Program

III. New Business

A. Consent Calendar

1. Committee Appointment

a. Sandy Schlemmer—
 Activities Finance
 Council

B. Service Fee Policy

C. Amend Programs and
 Service Code

D. Regional Transit Extension
 Agreement

E. Consideration of Late
 Budget Packet from
 Women's Resource Center

F. Name Change of
 Children's Center

G. Renewal of Legal Aid
 Contract

H. Approval of 1993-94 ASI
 Budget

CAMPUS EVENTS

Today

•CSUS Hillel will celebrate Israel's
 45th Independence Day from 11 a.m. to 2
 p.m. at the South Lawn, University Union.

•A "Battle of the Business Clubs" will
 be in the quad near the Pub from 9 a.m. to
 3 p.m. to benefit charity. Activities include
 volleyball, obstacle races and a dunking
 booth.

•The International Business Organization
 will meet at 7 p.m. in Mendocino
 Hall, Room 3013.

•Julie Cropper will speak about
 "Women's Freedom from Drug and Alcohol
 Abuse" at 4 p.m. in La Playa West,
 Food Services Building.

•The Business Association for Black
 Students presents Professional Night at 6
 p.m. in the Oak Room, U.U.

Wednesday, April 21

•The American Marketing Association
 will host a "Trans Fair '93" in the
 quad by the Pub.

•The Society for the Advancement of

Management will present Robert
 MacIntosh, vice president of finance for
 Pier 39 in San Francisco, who will speak
 about "Pier 39: From Distress to Success"
 at noon in the Forest Suite, U.U.

•The Student California Teachers
 Association will host a Teaching Credential
 Program Information Fair from 4 to
 5:30 p.m. in the Oak Room.

•The Pre-Health Professional Students
 Organization will host a speaker on
 admissions at 5:30 p.m. in the Science
 Building, Room 105.

•The Society of Professional Journalists
 will meet at 3:30 p.m. at the Coffee
 House, U.U.

For more information call Jill 278-
 5503.

Thursday, April 22

•The CSUS College Republicans will
 meet at 4:30 p.m. in the Miwok Room,
 U.U.

•The Gay and Lesbian Alliance of
 Sacramento will meet to talk about the
 Sacramento Gay and Lesbian Film Festival
 at 7 p.m. in the Walnut Room, U.U.

Applications for 1993-94 State Hornet Editor in Chief are now being accepted.

The editor in chief is responsible for all editorial, management and financial aspects of the *State Hornet* newspaper. The editor in chief must be enrolled during the 1993-94 academic year at Sacramento State. Applicants need not be journalism majors. The editor in chief receives a stipend.

Applications should include a cover letter,
 resume and supporting documents.
 Deadline: 4 p.m. April 23.

Please send applications to:

Michael Fitzgerald

Journalism Department, MND 3200

6000 J Street

Sacramento, CA 95819

Priorities...

Continued from p. 1

nization, behavior and environment department and advisory committee member. "I know for myself I was surprised at the ability of such a diverse committee to take a dispassionate approach in setting priorities."

But the state budget cuts to the California State University system have forced the plan to be a future component to the university's budget process.

"Naturally, we do have a budget crisis now and it is certainly a back-drop to this. The plan has some implications for budget allocations for the long-term, but not the short-term," Koester said. "It will not be used as a way to cope with the budget next year. That is not our primary focus right now."

Sparks agreed the original intent of the plan was to bring a sense of direction to the university.

"Gradually, attention turned to the priorities as a way to decide what would get cut," he said.

Sparks said, however, that the plan will be used in next year's budget as a way to allocate funds for instructional support and faculty allocations to the schools.

"The times have changed

and the University Academic Plan will begin to be used as a budget device," Sparks added.

Each program was assessed in two ways according to its importance to the university's mission and in its size according to student enrollment.

Programs highest on the list are labeled "IA," or "Programs central to the mission where student enrollment should be increased relative to the overall headcount enrollment of students in the university." The bachelor's degree in nursing, the master's and bachelor's degrees in civil engineering and the TESOL concentration of the master's degree in English were among programs ranked in this category.

Programs lowest on the list are labeled "IIID," and described as "A degree program appropriate for CSUS, but having less priority to the university or to its school, and/or with significant identifiable shortcomings, which should be considered for discontinuation." Programs under this category include the aquatics concentration in the bachelor's degree in biological sciences, the religious studies concentration of the bachelor's degree in humanities, the Italian and Latin minors and the master's degree in theater arts.

"The programs in the IIID category are what we are looking at right now for possible

elimination," Koester said.

Koester claimed if a program were eliminated, faculty would be transferred to a similar program within the university. The savings would come from reduced need to hire part-time faculty or eliminating specific courses not necessary to the existing department.

"To try to rank a program high, medium or low sends the wrong message," said Donald Gillott, dean of the School of Engineering and Computer Sciences, which did not have any programs listed low in the plan. "Back in January, I refused to permit the school to be placed in low priority and now I see I was absolutely correct in sticking with my principles."

Koester said the plan will affect future students by controlling the number of students enrolled in specific programs but it will not have a significant effect on students currently enrolled because, if a program were eliminated, those students in the program would be allowed to finish their degree.

Burger stated in the plan what is meant by allowing students to finish their degrees may mean "summer school, extended studies, distance education and cooperative arrangements with other CSU campuses offering similar degree programs."

Homeless...

Continued from p. 1

"Along with protesting, the social disobedience and so forth, you must educate the population at risk by bringing them together as a body," Burnell said. "That's what it's all about. That's why we're out here."

"We might be homeless, but we're not hopeless," added John Farrier, who has been homeless in Sacramento for the past ten years.

Bobbie Ramey, a training coordinator at American Friends Service Committee in Oakland, said the California Homeless Network paid \$3,000 in permits and other protest expenses.

"We had to have permits to legally camp here, and those permits are not cheap," Ramey said. "What we're doing here needs to be allowed at every level, whether someone has paid thousands of dollars for a permit or not."

Ramey, who was himself homeless seven years ago, said anti-camping laws were not enforced in the past.

"It was a whole different scene in my day. People were more tolerant," Ramey said.

According to Ryan, Sac-

ramento city officials did not enforce anti-camping laws until this year.

"We came to an agreement that the area along the American River would be kept clear and quiet. Everything was fine," Ryan said. "Then we elected a new mayor and other things changed. All bets are off now."

Sacramento Mayor Joe Serna stressed health issues involved in camping outdoors.

"If we don't enforce these anti-camping laws, we're basically allowing shanty towns along the river, where there's no running or potable water and the people are exposed to tuberculosis," Serna said. "Allowing people to camp out there is condoning it, which we cannot do. We have to get at the root of the problem, with low-income housing and more funding for mental institutions."

Steve Blue, a Sacramento homeless man, said city police took his tent and his clothing from his "home" on the bank of the American River last month, which caused him to become active. "I'm not out here for my health. We need to work together to solve this problem, or it's only going to get worse and affect a lot more people," Blue said.

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Priority Placement of Programs

The University Academic Plan ranks each program according to its importance to the mission and size. The rankings will be used in the budget process as a way to allocate resources.



A program where student enrollment should increase



Student enrollment should stay consistent with the university



Student enrollment should be moderately decreased



Student enrollment should be substantially decreased

I. A program central to the university

- English MA (TESOL Concentration)
- Public Policy and Administration MPA
- Nursing BS
- Civil Engineering
- Single Subject Credential
- Multiple Subject Credential (Middle School Emphasis & BCAD and CLAD)
- Credential in ED Admin. (Bilingual Emphasis)
- MA in Education (ED Admin emphasis)
- Learning Handicapped Credential
- Severely Handicapped Credential
- LH/SH Credential
- Accounting MS
- Taxation Concentration in Accountancy MS

- General Education Program
- Anthropology BA, MA
- Biological Sciences, BA, BS (No Concentration), (Lab Tech concentration), BS, MS (Bio Conservation)
- Chemistry, BA, BA (Biochemistry), BS
- English BA
- Economics BA, MA
- French BA
- Geography BA
- Geology BA, BS
- Government BA, BA (International Relations)
- History BA, MA
- Math BA (no concentration, MA)
- Music BA, BM
- Social Science BA
- Sociology BA
- Spanish BA, MA
- Chinese minor
- Japanese minor
- Russian minor
- Criminal Justice MS
- Physical Education BS (Teaching option)
- Physical Education MS (Exercise physiology)
- Mechanical Engineering BS
- Computer Engineering BS
- Computer Science BS, MS
- Business Administration BS (Accountancy)
- Business Administration BS (MIS), MS in MIS
- Masters in Business Administration
- Child Development BA
- Education MA (Curriculum and Instruction), (Early Childhood), (Reading), (Education Administration), (Special Education)

- Chemistry MS
- Communication Studies BA, MA
- English MA
- Environmental Design BA
- Learning Skills
- Concentration in Marketing in Business Administration BS
- Concentration in International Business in Business Administration BS
- Concentration in Strategic Management in the Business Administration BS
- Concentration in Real Estate and Land Use in the Business Administration

II. A program central to the university, but with identifiable concerns

- Physical Therapy BS
- Ethnic Studies BA
- Ethnic Studies GE/Service
- Philosophy BA
- Physics BA, BS
- Biomedical Engineering MS

- Art BA, MA
- Humanities BA
- Home Economics BA
- Journalism BA
- Theater Arts BA
- Women Studies Minor
- Recreation and Leisure Studies BS
- Social Work MSW
- Nursing MS
- Electrical and Electronic Engineering BS, MS
- Mechanical Engineering MS
- Pupil Personnel Services Credential
- Counseling MS (Vocational Rehabilitation)

- Molecular Concentration in BS in Biological Sciences
- Anatomy and Physiology Concentration in BS in Biological Sciences
- Microbiology Concentration in BS in Environmental Health Science Concentration in Biological Sciences
- Biological Sciences MS
- Government MA
- International Affairs MA
- Liberal Studies BA
- Psychology BA and MA
- Speech Pathology and Audiology BS, MS
- Criminal Justice BS
- Pretherapy Concentration in the BS in Physical Education
- Athletic Training Concentration in the BS in Physical Education
- Exercise Science Concentration in the BS in Physical Education
- Sports Performance Concentration in MS in Physical Education
- Teaching Concentration in MS in Physical Education
- Social Work BA
- Counseling MS (MFCC)

- German BA
- French MA
- German MA
- Music MA
- Sociology MA
- Concentration in Dance in the Physical Education BS
- Recreation and Leisure Studies MS
- Media Concentration in the BA in Communication Studies
- Organizational Concentration in the BA in Communication Studies
- School Nurse Credential

III. A program appropriate to CSUS, but having less priority

- Asian Studies BA
- Gerontology BS
- Construction Management BS

- Liberal Arts MA
- Health and Safety Studies BS
- Engineering Technology BS (Mechanical Engineering Technology)

- Classical Languages
- Greek
- Hebrew
- Linguistics
- Photography
- MBA Foundation Courses

- Biological Sciences BS (Aquatics)
- Humanities BA (Religious Studies)
- Italian Minor
- Latin Minor
- Math BA (Applied)
- Math/Computer Science BA
- Portuguese Minor
- Theatre Arts MA
- Forensic Sciences BS
- General Option in P.E. BS
- Concentration in Insurance in the Business Administration BS
- Concentration in Operation Management in the Administration BS
- Special Majors BA, BS, MA, MS
- Art Therapy Concentration in Counseling MS, Career Counseling Concentration MS, Community Counseling Concentration MS
- Community Coll. Teaching Credential
- Education MA (Gifted and Talented), (Guidance Counseling)

POLITICAL AFFAIRS

Educators define role of colleges in capital cities



NATIONAL CONFERENCE

By **ERIC FERRERO**
and **NORA MARTIN**

Representatives from public universities set their differences with state governments aside and shared ideas for working more cooperatively with them at a national conference sponsored by Sacramento State last week.

The three-day conference, titled "Opportunity and Responsibility: The Link Between Public Universities and State Capitals," brought 115 public policy experts from 31 states and 71 higher education institutions together April 14-16 to discuss solutions to common problems.

Sacramento State President Donald Gerth called the conference "the first of its kind," focusing attention on the interactive roles of state government and public universities.

"That is what this conference is all about — to strengthen the capacity of our campuses to be of consequence to our colleagues in state government and commerce as they seek to shape our future," Gerth said.

The conference assembled "this country's most talented and committed brokers of new knowledge," Gerth said, and Max Sherman, dean of the Lyndon B. Johnson School of Public Affairs at University of Texas at Austin, who gave Wednesday night's keynote address, said the conference was



Photo by TJ Salsman

Sacramento State President Donald Gerth, center, speaks with colleagues at an educational conference held in Sacramento.

"unparalleled."

California State University Chancellor Barry Munitz said Sacramento State plays a significant role in setting educational policy and that this conference was a unique opportunity for the campus.

"Particularly for Sac State, it's a marvelous opportunity," Munitz said. "We are the connection for all of education."

Susan Sherry, conference director and the director of the Center for California Studies at Sacramento State, said California's national stature and Sacramento's large concentration of government and made the city an ideal host for the conference.

"Being the largest state in the union

in terms of population and having the biggest economy — don't we have a major national leadership role to provide a forum to bring universities from all over the country to talk about how they provide this intellectual infrastructure?" Sherry said.

Despite the differences in university populations, locations and budgets, many of the problems and concerns that the university representatives voiced at the "long overdue" conference were similar, according to Sherman.

"We're all in the same boat," Sherman said.

Assemblywoman Hilda Solis, D-La Puente, who is the vice-chair of the Assembly Committee on Higher Edu-

cation, said there were many similarities among represented universities at the conference.

"When one state says something is going on, every other state says the same thing," Solis said. "I think it is very interesting."

One key problem many universities face is jeopardized funding. Sherman said public policy programs must be increasingly creative in terms of fund raising to continue subsidizing their programs.

Gerth said this was also true at Sacramento State. The Center for California Studies, which administers the Assembly Fellows, Senate Fellows and

See **EDUCATORS**, p. 6

Legislators, educators question currency of Master Plan



By **GLENN ROBERTS, JR.**

The Master Plan, a 1960 philosophy statement promoting the affordability and accessibility of a college education, may now be revised to reflect the state's withdrawal of support.

Legislative hearings are being held throughout the state by the Assembly Committee on Higher Education, led by Assemblywoman Delaine Eastin, D-Union City, to help finalize a recent draft of recommended changes to the Master Plan.

The Master Plan promised "affordability and access" by prohibiting tuition costs and setting modest limits on student fees and promised sufficient state grants for needy students.

"The present state of access and quality has drifted so far from the Master Plan's objectives and values that California could have hardly done greater harm had it set out to

do so," the draft document asserts.

Over the past few months, the committee has examined various educational issues and heard many testimonies in a series of discussions titled "Master Plan for Higher Education in Focus."

Scott Plotkin, director of governmental affairs for the California State University chancellor's office, said, "The (final) report may or may not result in a package of bills."

Plotkin said the original Master Plan, published in 1960, paved the way for related educational legislation. Plotkin said the Donahoe

See **MASTER**, p. 7

The Master Plan: Strategies for Revision

- Resources for enrollment growth at the lower division level shall be focused at the California Community Colleges.

- Eligible applicants for transfer from a California community college shall be given highest priority for admission to UC and CSU.

- Students in academic and professional graduate programs shall be charged tuition equal to a fixed percentage of the cost of instruction.

- Systemwide mandatory student fees shall not rise by more than 10 percent in any single fiscal year, and shall be set according to a formula based on annual changes in California personal income.

Students shall be provided at least six months

See **STRATEGIES**, p. 7

Educators ...

Continued from p. 5



NATIONAL CONFERENCE

Executive Fellows programs, is outside the normal budgetary process and not funded by general fund money, though fund raising is still important to the program.

"We need to pay even greater attention to fund raising," Gerth said.

Michael Smith, director of the Institute of Government at University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, said his policy institute levies a voluntary 5 cent

per inhabitant fee on all local governments in North Carolina, providing approximately \$500,000 of the institute's total \$5.5 million annual budget.

Smith said this money doesn't guarantee local governments any specific services but instead gives them a vested interest in the institute.

"We work with just about every elected and employed government official in North Carolina," Smith said.

C S U Trustee Ralph Pesqueira said

that while private universities face ethical dilemmas in having to solicit corporate financial support, public universities also have to battle for budgetary support from the state. He said universities frequently bargain with legislators and are forced to make sacrifices in order to maintain their funding levels.

"When we have to go to the state Legislature every year asking for funding, it puts us in a difficult position,"

Pesqueira said.

Frank Thompson, dean of the School of Public Affairs and associate provost of Rockefeller College at the State University of New York at Albany, said a "symbiotic" relationship has developed between public universities and state governments due to budgetary cutbacks.

Thompson said his institute is attempting to draw national

as well as local attention. "We certainly draw our experience gained from New York State, but it's a

nationally-focused project," Thompson said.

"Our focus is to maintain state support and our good relationship with the state but to bring in national minds for national visibility," he said.

Catherine Riley, assistant director of the Bureau of Governmental Research in the School of Public Affairs at the University of Maryland, College Park, said universities need to focus on high visibility within government.

"Universities do an awful lot to support the state, but they don't blow their own horns very well," Riley said.

Universities perform a variety of services for their local governments to maintain this level of visibility. Sacramento State provided this year's orientation for new state Assembly members at the Capitol, according to Gerth.

Elizabeth Moulds, dean and executive assistant to the president at Sacramento State, said there is a "relationship of trust and mutual obligation" between taxpayers and public policy institutes, and it is key that these institutes maintain their impartiality.

"The neutral position of the university could provide a common ground for public officials, citizens, business leaders and others to come together to break public policy gridlock," Moulds said.

Smith said it is very important for the institutions to provide an impartial informational service to policy makers so that the policymakers can do their jobs properly.

"We work very hard to leave the policy making to the policy makers," Smith said. "And they know that."

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BILL BOARD



Bill Board is a regular column that tracks current legislation and events. Please call 278-5567 to submit an entry to this section.

Teachers Oppose Wilson's Nominee

BURLINGAME, Calif. (AP) — In a defeat for Gov. Pete Wilson, the powerful California Teachers Association announced its opposition late Thursday to Wilson's appointment of state Sen. Marian Bergeson, R-Newport Beach, as state schools chief.

CTA officials said a review of Bergeson's record and positions she took in an interview "persuaded us that she would not be a sufficiently strong advocate for public education if she were confirmed as superintendent."

The Republican governor named Bergeson to succeed former state school Superintendent Bill Honig after Honig was forced from office by a conflict-of-interest conviction.

The announcement is a blow to Bergeson's confirmation chances because of the influence the CTA has among lawmakers, which stems at least in part from the large campaign contributions it makes. The CTA said its board of directors voted Thursday to oppose the appointment.

UC Professor Leads Hunger Strike

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — More than 150 University of California students and seven professors vowed to go without food for a week to protest the detention of Haitian refugees on a U.S. naval base.

"It's abhorrent, it's obscene and it's being done in our name," senior Patricia Berne

said Wednesday as the protest began. "President Clinton's policy is an insult to us, and it's illegal under international law."

The detainees have qualified for political asylum but have remained in a detention camp because they or their relatives have the AIDS virus.

The refugees went on a three-month hunger strike that ended with force-feeding and isolation some weeks ago. Since then, students at more than 20 U.S. colleges have been striking in protest, rotating the fasts on a weekly basis. Next week, students at Stanford and San Francisco State will fast.

Percy Hintzen of UC Berkeley's African-American Studies Department said Thursday hunger pangs were worth the chance of dramatizing the plight of the refugees at Guantanamo Bay.

"I think it's important for us to use the sympathy strike to popularize the conditions and to popularize the hypocrisy of the administration and its policies," he said.

Former Assemblyman Dead At 68

MODESTO, Calif. (AP) — Ernie LaCoste, a former Assemblyman and Stanislaus County deputy district attorney, died of an apparently self-inflicted gunshot wound at his Modesto law office. He was 68.

A shotgun and a note to LaCoste's wife were found near his body Wednesday, said a Stanislaus County coroner's deputy. LaCoste reportedly was despondent because he was suffering from prostate cancer.

Three of LaCoste's five former law partners went on to judgeships, but LaCoste chose politics and the outdoors. He settled on a Modesto ranch and won a two-year Assembly term in 1969.

The son of Basque immigrants, LaCoste drove a truck and worked in a cannery before becoming a lawyer. He was a decorated airman in World War II and the Korean War.

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Master Plan legislative hearings to be held at Capitol on April 27

Continued from p. 5

Higher Education Act, approved by a special state legislative session in 1990, provided legislation for some of the educational goals outlined in the Master Plan.

The Donahoe Act legislation supported much of the Master Plan's philosophy, Plotkin said. Plotkin said the philosophy statement was reaffirmed after two legislative reviews, the latest in 1989.

The draft document states, "As recently as 1989, the state's leadership reconfirmed its fundamental accord with the expansive vision of the 1960 blueprint."

Over the last three years, a drop in funding for higher education has threatened the premise of the original Master Plan, according to the draft. "The covenant of the Master Plan is being undone by this somber new fiscal reality," the draft states.

Plotkin said the state's financial crisis is forcing all educational topics into the open. "There is a ripple effect created by budget problems," he said.

"There are a lot of things

being discussed that normally would not be discussed because they are so controversial. Now things are so bad — everything has to be on the table," Plotkin said.

Angelo Whitfield, chairman of the California State Student Association, the largest lobbying group for state college students, said he hopes the Legislature will adopt most of the changes to the Master Plan recommended by the committee in its draft report.

He said he doesn't "know how realistic" some of the Master Plan revisions are and that the Master Plan cannot rely solely upon support from the Legislature. "The Master Plan has to have the commitment from the people of the state," Whitfield said.

Whitfield said association representatives have been attending the committee discussions. "I go to all the hearings I can," he said.

The student association has met with Christopher L. Cabaldon, chief consultant to the committee, regarding the Master Plan hearings, according to Whitfield.

Hearings will be held in San Francisco on April 23 and in

Sacramento on April 27. The Sacramento hearing will be held at 1:30 p.m. in Room 126 at the Capitol building.

CSU Chancellor Barry Munitz and student and labor organization representatives are expected to give testimony at the Sacramento hearing.

Jim Lites, senior consultant for the Higher Education Committee, said a May 4 interactive Master Plan hearing may be held on campus at Sacramento State. He said other universities may be able to interface with this legislative hearing, which will have an open microphone for comments from the audience.

"We are just trying to bring as much input as possible to (the discussion)," Lites said.

The committee will accept written comments about the Master Plan until May 4 and will release its final report by May 18, according to Lites.

Written requests to testify before the committee or written comments should be directed to:

**Assembly Committee on Higher Education
State Capitol
Sacramento, CA 95814
FAX: 916-323-9640**

The Master Plan: Strategies for Revision

Continued from p. 5

notice of any increase.

- Mandatory fees shall be assessed according to the financial means of the student using a sliding scale indexed to income or the expected family contribution derived from the federal student aid need analysis methodology. Students with sufficient demonstrated need shall be provided fee waivers in lieu of offspring grant aid.

- Student financial aid funded by the general fund and student fee revenue shall be allocated and awarded on the basis of financial need and income. Grant aid shall be awarded through a decentralized Cal Grant Program by public institutions and the California Postsecondary Education Commission (for students attending private institutions) pursuant to com-

mon eligibility criteria and apportionment standards.

- Responsibility for state-level higher education coordination, oversight, and programs shall be consolidated into a single agency, such as the California Postsecondary Education Commission.

- Responsibility for basic skills education for adults shall be consolidated in the California Community Colleges. Students at UC and CSU who require education in basic skills shall be served by community college courses offered through intersegmental contract arrangements.

- The Trustees of the California State University shall be released, except in limited circumstances, from regulatory oversight and control by other state administrative agencies.

- The aggregate teaching load for all tenured faculty shall be an average of four courses per term at CSU.

- Colleges shall develop an intersegmental mechanism for improved technology transfer to commercial application.

Source: Assembly Committee on Higher Education draft document

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Serna gets 'comfortable' with role as Sacramento mayor

By ERIC FERRERO

Nearly a year after being elected mayor, Sacramento State government professor Joe Serna is "more comfortable" with his two occupations and has become a national leader on military base reform.

"The novelty of being a professor and in politics wore off many years ago," the former

city councilman said. "Being the first Hispanic mayor of the city will always be a source of pride."

Serna, who is scheduled to testify at military base closure hearings on Monday, gained national attention earlier this year when Sacramento's McClellan Air Force Base was slated for closure.

After intense lobbying by

Serna and other local leaders, McClellan was spared, though was later placed back on the "hit" list. Now Serna said he is optimistic for another reprieve for the base.

"The military brass made a completely arbitrary and totally political decision to put McClellan back on the list," Serna said.

Serna said previous base clo-

tures in the area were justified economically.

"We've taken two hits already, but the data was all there," Serna said. "We don't mind losing the battle if we are fighting on a level playing field."

Serna said he and other local representatives stand to gain from their role in the national spotlight in Monday's

hearing and until the final closures are announced.

Serna said Sunday night's shooting spree at the city's central library focused public attention on an important policy issue.

"This raises the issue of gun control and the level of security in public buildings," he said.

Serna said he expects the city council to consider gun-control legislation as a result of Sunday's shooting.

"They will bring it up, and I will support it all the way," he said. "I have never liked the idea of such free access to guns."

Serna said that he expects stiff opposition to gun-control legislation in the city.

In addition to confronting base closures and gun control, Serna said that he plans to focus on education until his term expires in 1996.

He said the best way to enact education reform is to motivate students into activity.

"Students are out there, but they're not out there enough," he said. "They have to become more active and participate more thoroughly."

Serna said increasing voter registration and voter turnout is the best way to get the youth involved in the reform.

"Students and the poor can benefit the most from public policy, so they should be the most vocal," he said.

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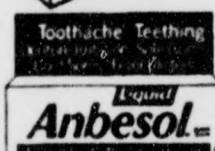
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OPINION

PICK A FINGER



Michael Pipe Jr.

'Damn, I'm bored!'

Boredom can inflict serious wounds. Inflicted on yourself it is suicide, on someone else it is murder.

Kids wield their boredom like a crossbow. "I'm bored" has shot from the mouths of every single child on the face of this planet. Whining to their parents about how empty their lives are at that moment is a decent weapon of manipulation. Parents usually feel the need to drop whatever they are doing and find something for their little terrorist to do. If they don't, severe retaliation results. Sometimes children will repeat the "I'm bored" serenade long enough to provoke anger and violence in the parent. Voila! The child now has something to do. 'Let's make the vein in mommy's neck throb' begins to look quite appealing for someone who has nothing to do in addition to being ignored by the most important person in their life. Unfortunately, the parent has paid the price in elevated blood pressure, anger and that next step closer to stomach cancer.

Many people keep this sly tool of control for the rest of their lives. Grown men have been known to call up their girlfriends and pull out the old "I'm bored" stuff. What someone is really telling you when they use "I'm bored" is "I want you to entertain me."

Bored people are showing contempt for themselves and their surroundings. When they say "I'm bored," they are confirming in their own minds that they are not bright enough to spend their own time on something that would benefit them. The boredom cry to yourself is a signal that you are not thinking hard enough. The boredom cry to others is simply an effort to get someone else do your thinking for you.

There are thousands of things to do. A dinky list follows for those who need a kickstart:

1. Read the *State Hornet*. (See, it works!)
2. Speculate on the ability of Bill Clinton to get elected if he had a nine-inch horn growing out of his neck.
3. Stand up and practice the roadside sobriety tests just to see if you can do them sober.
4. Walk up to a total stranger and hand them all of the change in your pocket.

5. Twirl around as fast as you can until you fall down.
6. Rubik's Cube!
7. Get out that old, tattered board game and realize how easily you were entertained in the old days. (*Uncle Wiggly, Candyland, Chutes and Ladders*, etc.)
8. Go to the local video store and find out how many of the titles of the board games of your youth are now titles of adult films. (*Uncle Wiggly, Candyland, Chutes and Ladders*, etc.)
9. Write a poem expressing your love for *Beverly Hills 90210*.
10. Show your new poem to other people. (Guaranteed: hours of activity.)
11. Spit a mouthful of milk on a friend.
12. Think about switching religions.
13. Appreciate the things and people in your life.
14. Be nice.
15. Change your thinking instead of your behavior.
16. Replace your competition with cooperation.
17. Give everything in your house that you haven't used in five years to someone else.
18. Stop worrying and start doing.
19. Decide whether you are a mind that has a body, or a body that has a mind.
20. Pretend that you don't have a body.
21. Pet a dog. Notice how they always love you for it.
22. Scrape those old bumper stickers off your car.
23. Rubik's Cube!
24. Count your teeth with your tongue.
25. Imagine what it would be like if you didn't have to shave.
26. Appreciate the fact that you don't have to shave other people, too.
27. Break dance.
28. Imagine why anyone would want to break dance.
29. Appreciate the fact that you don't have to break dance in order to be accepted into college.
30. Pretend to play the bassoon. (Air bassoon!)
31. Slaughter cows.
32. Realize that there are better uses of your time than being bored.
33. Make your own list of things to do when you are bored.

EDITORIAL



Allow students to finish discontinued majors

The recently released University Academic Plan proposes that 23 programs currently offered on campus be "considered for discontinuation."

While the plan briefly justifies the proposed discontinuations by citing the lack of student enrollment—as of Fall 1992, some had as few as two students enrolled—it does not offer sufficient guarantees to the students affected by closing a program.

The plan cites university policy providing for "reasonable provisions" to allow already enrolled students to complete their degrees. It further recommends the university make a "pledge" to offer affected students alternatives paths to complete their degree "including summer school, extended studies, distance education, and cooperative arrangements with other CSU campuses."

What kind of pledge is that? Offering students the opportunity to take their classes at Fresno State when their major has been cut at Sacramento State is not a reasonable option for many, perhaps most students.

Students who have the aca-

demic rug pulled out from under them deserve the same consideration tenured professors get when program budgets are cut: a "golden handshake."

Professors receiving the golden handshake are giving incentives to step down — bonuses, additional years toward retirement — in order to ease the inconvenience of budget cuts.

The burden should also be on the university to make program cuts as convenient for students as possible. That is a pledge worth making. Why should the approximately 180 students with special majors, for example, be penalized now because the university doesn't find their program to be a priority. The university allowed these students to enroll in a program at Sacramento State; they should be allowed every opportunity to complete it.

Offer these students alternative major requirements. Offer them reduced general education. Offer them different electives. But don't offer them required summer school or a chance to complete their program at CSU Stanislaus.

TOO SHORT A SEASON

Stephen Henderson

Students not apathetic

Apparently Associated Students Inc. had an election recently, and some fellow by the name of Jun Kim won by a "landslide." With only 6.6 percent of eligible students voting, obviously landslides are relative.

Although this election means nothing to the vast majority of students, it does serve to reinforce the fact that students have neither the time nor the inclination to involve themselves in any activity outside the classroom.

Often students are criticized for this apparent lack of interest, and these criticisms are not entirely without merit.

Many critics argue that students ought to concern themselves with not only their own government, but the great moral issues of the day and the exciting political crusades that are a consequence of these moral issues.

If students did this, the argument continues, universities and campus life in general would be more like it was in the 1960s. And that time period was a great and heroic epoch when students were passionately involved with the issues of the day.

The argument concludes that if students are not emulating the previous generation's actions, then current students are missing the "real college experience." And finally, because this university is devoid of such activity, it is not a real university, but a mere "diploma factory."

But rather than continuing to trod along the well worn path of criticizing students, perhaps these critics should stop and re-evaluate the basis for their criticism.

A critic may want to consider the new political and social realities of the 1990s. Quite obviously, 1993 is not 1969. The student activism of that time was caused by certain events, such as the Vietnam war, that are no longer present.

Students were vocal and passionate in their opposition to the Vietnam war because their lives were literally at stake. There is no such threat to today's student.

A decision by the government to send troops to Kuwait, Somalia, or Serbia is no cause for alarm, because in the absence of a draft, a civilian student is not effected, and therefore has no reason to protest.

Witness the now defunct organization, Students Against War. This group organized to oppose Operation Desert Storm, but was never sup-

ported by more than a fraction of the student body. Because Operation Desert Storm did not directly threaten students, a decision to support or oppose the war could be made free from personal risk. Most students supported the war.

But many student-bashers are quick to cite the ongoing fee increase battle as evidence that students do not care even about issues that directly effect them.

It is true that the various protests, teach-ins and marches have drawn little support. One could conclude that students are apathetic towards this issue which is indisputably of great importance.

But are students really apathetic toward fee increases? Hardly. No student is happy about having to shell out more money. But these students are pragmatic individuals who recognize the new fiscal reality of California's limited resources.

These students have not been duped by the unrealistic radicals who refuse to come to grips with the financial crisis of the state. These pragmatic students of the 1990s not the 1960s, have more important things to do than sit on the steps of the Capital and chant.

A veteran protester of the 60s, or a 60s wannabe, may want to know what could possibly be more important than chanting protest slogans. In a word, it's work.

The majority of students have to work to put themselves through school. An unfortunate reality, but a reality none the less.

Some may claim that if these students stopped working and attended the protests, perhaps student fees could be held in check, or even lowered. But this not only ignores the fiscal realities already discussed, but also the plain fact that everything is more expensive than it was in the past.

Just as a loaf of bread now costs more than 25 cents, and these days it takes more than \$5 to fill a tank of gas, the cost of education has also risen.

It is wrong to call students apathetic based solely on the fact that they seem to be disinterested in events outside the classroom. Far from being apathetic, students care deeply about what they perceive as being important.

What is important to students is furthering their education in order to receive a diploma, which increases their chances of getting a good job, and hence, having a good life.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Bergeson is governor's smartest appointment

Editor,

It appears that the state's children will be held hostage in what appears to be nothing more than a political power trip for a few egocentric zealots.

In appointing Marian Bergeson the state's schools chief, Governor Wilson has made his smartest appointment thus far. The state will actually have the opportunity to call one of its bureaucrats honest and qualified.

However, it appears when the public could take pride in one of their public officials, partisan politics will once again be the spoiler in what should be the simple process of confirming an extremely qualified woman for an extremely important office.

It is a shame to witness this, and I hope that Speaker Brown will reconsider his position or at least not strong-arm his colleagues into submission to his will.

The state desperately needs a woman of Ms. Bergeson's stature and quality. To reject her would be to, in essence, tell the children of this state that politics and personal gain are more important than they are. How sad.

— K. Howard Fretwell
History

Skim the bureaucratic butterfat

Editor,

With another impending state budget shortfall, raising student fees will once again become a convenient and swift way to augment the tax base.

It makes as much sense as

the "green mail" 80s, when corporate raiders plunged into newly acquired pension funds just to pay off leveraged debt for the benefit of a core of shareholders.

You know, like accelerated clear-cutting of old-growth forest because, hey baby, that's money in the pocket now.

In much the same way but in reverse, students are asked to pay more in order to get less of everything. Meanwhile, administrative positions go unchecked like a dormant virus.

I, for one, know of at least one \$60,000 administrative job that could be handled with greater efficiency and with a much friendlier attitude by students. That is just the tip of the bureaucratic butterfat.

I am all for sending a core of administrators on a permanent "retreat," to use administrative junket jargon and spreading those several hundred thousand dollars of savings by keeping classroom size down and courses open.

If student organizations don't start addressing these issues more aggressively, in concert with a supportive student body, then there really is nothing else to do except pay the piper, is there?

One final note: I personally challenge Chancellor Munitz to an open forum debate regarding these issues although, in reality, I don't think he has the huevos to do it. Skimming butterfat is easier than scraping lard.

— Enrique Garcia

Appealing to Gerth may change a grade

Editor,

With the end of the semester approaching and grades looming, students may be interested to know that if they

are unhappy with grades that they receive, they should consider appealing those grades to President Gerth.

Students sometimes appeal to the Academic Standards Committee (ASC) to have grades deleted or changed.

One student in particular appealed to the ASC three times, and after carefully considering the student's request each time, the ASC denied the request (for there was no sound reason to change the grade).

After the third denial, the student appealed to Vice President Burger, and she also, after careful review, denied the request. The student then appealed to President Gerth, and he approved the student's request to have the grade changed.

In his approval, the president did not explain why he approved the request, and despite two requests for an explanation, he still has not explained why he approved the request.

My conclusion is that Gerth has no respect for standards or values, and that lacking anything better to do, he has time to consider students' appeals.

I believe then that it is to the benefit of all students to appeal their grades to President Gerth, and if they are fortunate, he will change their grades also. (The president's office is in Administration Building, room 206. I do not know if appeal forms are available in the president's office, given the president's action it would seem that his office would be a good place to keep such forms.)

President Gerth's action of changing a grade without any justification is appalling, but sadly consistent with most of his other actions at CSUS.

— Gary P. Shannon
Professor of Mathematics

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The State Homet has always welcomed letters from its readers. Letters must be about 200 words. We reserve the right to edit letters for length and clarity. Publication is not guaranteed, and all letters become the property of the State Homet. All letters must include a name and telephone number. Unsigned letters will not be published. Address all letters to Sally Taketa, Opinion Editor, the State Homet, 3000 J St. Bldg. TGG, Sacramento, CA 95819-6102.

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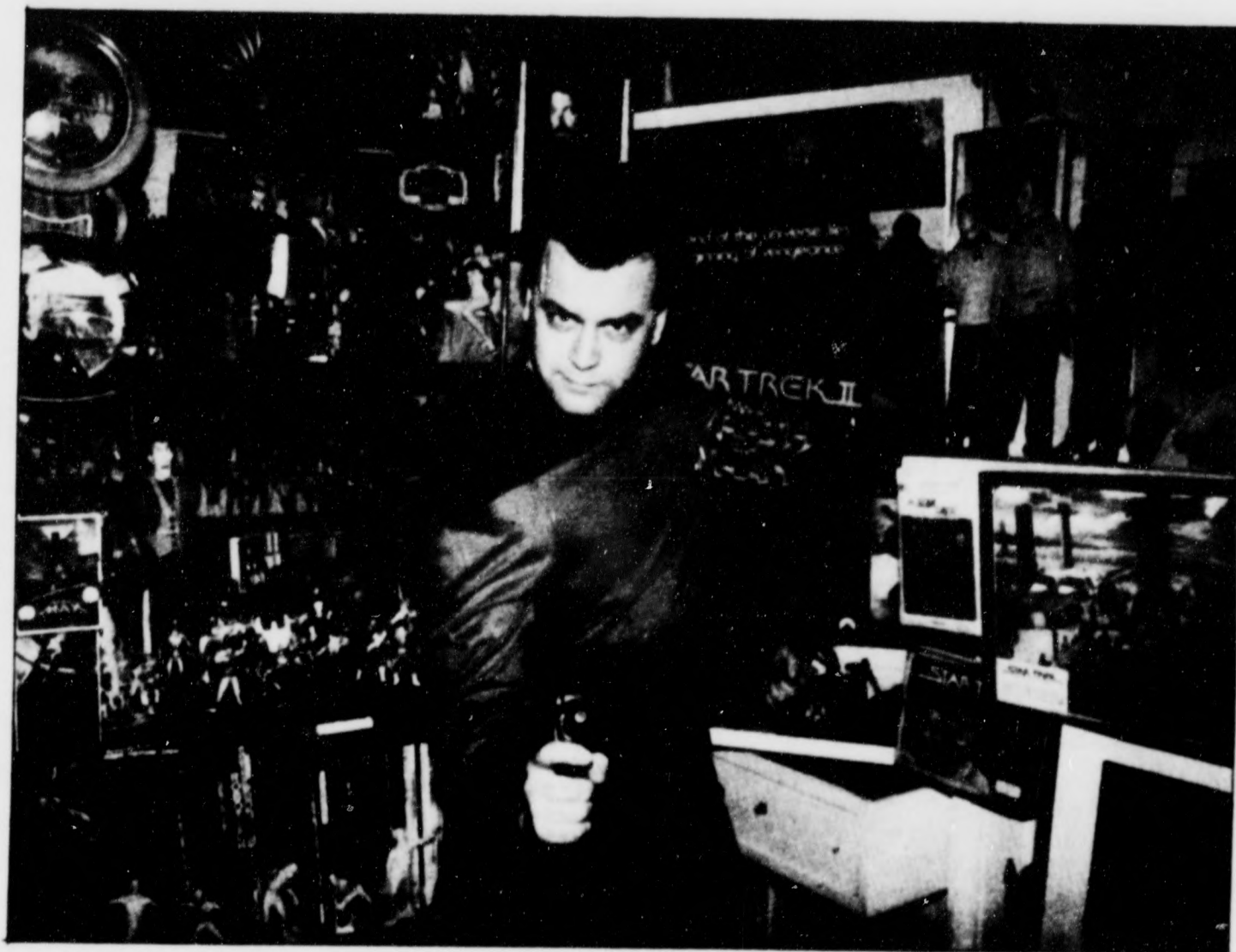
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FEATURES ENTERTAINMENT

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Courtesy photo/Canyon Records



Courtesy photo/UNIQUE programs

Performers scheduled for the first of the River City Days include Navajo singer and songwriter Sharon Burch (above left), who will be performing at noon on Thursday, and comedian Matt Weinhold (above right), who will be performing at Thursday night's "Stars Under the Stars" presentation.

By ERIK J. DIAZ

This Wednesday marks the beginning of Sacramento State's annual four-day festival of the performing arts, "River City Days."

The UNIQUE event kicks off with two of Sacramento's hottest modern folk bands, The Porcupines and Flood, both of which will be playing from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Wednesday on the South Lawn of the University Union.

Fresh out of the studio, The Porcupines are considered one of the pacesetters of the local folk rock scene. With their new CD due for release in a matter of days, The Porcupines brand of "electrified porch music" has attracted a large following. Singer Laurie MacIntosh was nominated for a Sammie in the modern rock category, and the band has

played with such acts as The Knitters and Mojo Nixon.

Thursday is Multicultural Day, featuring music from around the world.

At 11 a.m. on the South Lawn, the ancient art of Japanese drumming will be performed by Sacramento Taiko Dan.

The group, whose members range from 12 to 60 years old, play music that was originally meant to "drive away evil spirits and become the voice of Buddha."

Navajo singer and songwriter Sharon Burch hits the stage at noon. Inspired by the chants and prayer songs she heard as a child on the reservation, Burch sings her stories in both English and Navajo.

"I sing songs in Navajo because I want people, especially children, to know that the Navajo language is alive and

beautiful," says Burch.

Her latest album, *Yazzie Girl*, has gained a great deal of recognition across the country.

At 1 p.m., Kikitian's Ca-

lypso Vibes will perform steel drum music from the Caribbean.

Later Thursday night is "Stars under the Stars," a free comedy show featuring three

popular comedians.

Headlining the show will be wildman Bruce Baum. Through years of exposure on

See RIVER, p. 15

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Courtesy photo/Hollywood Pictures Co.

The lives of three cousins who have been raised as brothers, (left to right) Cruz (Jesse Borrego), Paco (Benjamin Bratt) and Miklo (Damian Chapa), take diverse and unexpected turns in their individual quests for power and survival in "Bound by Honor."

'Honor' offers cynical view of Mexican American youth

By ALMA D. VELAZQUEZ

In an effort to eliminate the common stereotypes associated with Chicanos and Latinos in the media, some Hollywood filmmakers have recently tried to present a more accurate account of one of the largest minority groups in the country.

Cheech and Chong tried it with "Born in East L.A." and so did Edward James Olmos with "American Me."

"Bound by Honor," directed by Taylor Hackford, is yet another attempt to present this cultural reality. However, like the others, the film gets so caught up in emphasizing on the negative elements of these communities that one could say it rather contributes to the reinforcement of the already-existent myths of this culture.

"Bound by Honor" is the story of two half-brothers and

a cousin who grow up vowing to never be separated and end up taking drastically different paths in their lives. By leaving out positive elements of the culture and emphasizing nega-

subject with the utmost respect, regardless of the characters' position in society. Whether they were to be found in the barrio or in prison, we would try to tell their story realistically."

"They left out three quarters of what Chicano family is all about."

— David Buenrostro

Benjamin Bratt plays Paco Aguilar, an aggressive barrio teenager and leader of his barrio gang "Vatos Locos," while Jesse Borrego portrays his half-brother Cruz

Candelaria, a talented artist who paints images of his culture. Damian Chapa plays Miklo Velka, their half-Anglo, half-Mexican cousin who struggles to be accepted as a pale-skinned Chicano with blue eyes.

As "Vatos Locos," the three youths are strongly bound by their desire for their gang to be leader of the barrio. In trying to achieve this goal, they fight constantly against their rival gang, resulting in the tragic

"I wanted this film to have a reality factor that could not be questioned," Hackford said. "We all made a pact when we started the project to treat this

See HONOR, p. 16

'Milk' proves to be nothing to cry over

Recent Jellyfish release makes good background music; not much else

By TAMMI BRUUN

When Jellyfish made their debut in 1990, they acquired international attention, winning the Bammy award for Best Debut Album (*Bellybutton*) and being nominated for Britain's Best International Newcomer award.

The group wrote and recorded with Brian Wilson and Ringo Starr and toured the states with the Black Crowes. But in almost every review, critics made several references to the band's attire.

Members of Jellyfish, who wanted people to listen to their music with an open mind, became worried that they were not being taken seriously.

The solution? *Spilt Milk*.

The album cannot be described in just one word or placed in a single category. It is rock, alternative, contemporary, and pop; it contains a military march and lullabies. *Spilt Milk* is a collection of a variety of musical styles with every song different from the one before it.

If one can just get past the

first two songs, "Hush" and "Joining a Fan Club," both of which sound like poor attempts to imitate Queen, the rest of the album is enjoyable.

Spilt Milk is perfect as background music while studying or just hanging out with friends, but it is not loud, wild party material. Its entertainment value lies somewhere in between Van Halen and Depeche Mode. Simply put, *Spilt Milk* is not an energetic album.

See MILK, p. 15

Milk...

Continued from p. 14

"He's My Best Friend" is the exception. Its lively beat and sexually ambiguous lyrics are sure to grab attention. "I'd never ask another on a date to the ball/He doesn't need a rubber sweater or alcohol/Cause he gets tipsy from exchanging looks/(And a little) misty reading sticky blue dirty books."

Mainstream nightclubs may reject "He's My Best Friend," but that won't keep people from dancing to this song. It's definitely the best track on the album.

"Ghost at Number One," which discusses the relevance of dead pop stars, is regularly featured on MTV's "Alternative Nation" and "120 Minutes." As

the group's first single from *Spilt Milk*, its early 70s rock 'n' roll style sets the mood for the entire album.

A diverse range of instruments can be heard in "Bye, Bye, Bye," a cheerful nursery rhyme that is sure to be a favorite. Andy Sturmer, lead vocalist, drummer and guitarist opted to use real instruments like tubas, harps, banjos, cellos and harmonicas instead of synthesizers.

He and his co-writer Roger Mannin (keyboardist and guitarist), along with new bassist Tim Smith, have created some truly original music. These sounds can be heard in songs like "Sebrina, Paste and Plato" and "Too Much, Too Little, Too Late."

Spilt Milk is full of surprises. Having left their velour bell bottoms and Dr. Seuss-sized top hats behind, Jellyfish has finally created an album that speaks for itself.

River...

Continued from p. 13

television and in the movies, Baum has built a solid national audience. He has been seen on such shows as "Growing Pains," "Full House" and "The Arsenio Hall Show." He has appeared on just about every stand-up comedy show on television and co-starred in Bob Goldthwaite's film, "Shakes the Clown."

The show will also feature Matt Weinhold. Weinhold won the 1989 Seattle Comedy Competition and placed third in both the 1990 Johnnie Walker National Comedy Search (which featured 1,600 participants) and the 1990 San Francisco Comedy Competition.

Instead of just telling jokes, the Bay Area native brings them to life using many characters and a number of different voices.

A collector of Star Trek and any other science fiction memorabilia he can get his hands on, Weinhold got started in comedy after going to open mic nights in San Francisco and telling himself, "God, I can't suck as bad as they do."

Heralded by some critics as the next Cosby, comedian Tim Jackson will also appear. Jackson, like Cosby, avoids the "raunchy material" and focuses on childhood and family life.

"I'm not a great joke teller," says Jackson, "I'm basically a storyteller."

Aside from his regular gigs at clubs, banquets, and parties, he volunteers as a stand-up at prisons.

"Damn right I got the blues!"

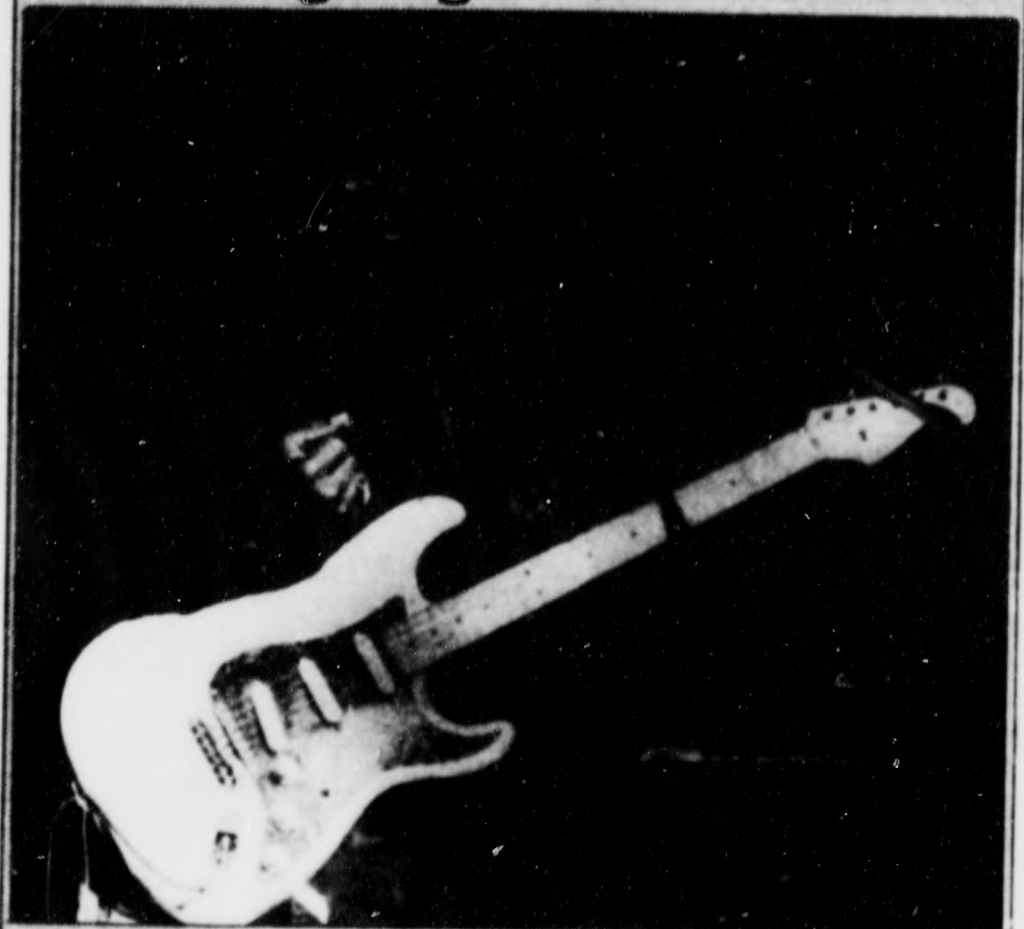


Photo by Scott Mackdanz

Chicago Blues legend Buddy Guy played the Crest Theatre Sunday night to a standing-room-only crowd. Guy, who has recorded since the 1950s, is currently touring in support of his latest album, "It Feels Like Rain." Towards the end of his electrifying two-hour set, Guy

strapped on a wireless guitar and waded through the crowd, up to the second balcony and even walked outside while playing to the obvious delight of his listeners. Guy thus showed why Eric Clapton proclaimed him to be the greatest living guitarist.

How do you get hardened criminals to attend a comedy show and laugh?

"I promised them wire cutters and asked them to send me material," says

Jackson.

River City Days activities will continue through Saturday with more music and activities.

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Honor ...

Continued from p. 14

deaths of several members of the latter. Because of these actions, Miklo spends three quarters of his life in prison where he experiences the same sort of racial struggles he did on the street.

When Miklo leaves his life-long partners to go to San Quentin, Paco decides to take a different path and joins the Marines, eventually becoming a police officer in Los Angeles. Paco tries to control the type of crime and vandalism his own gang once caused. Miklo then loses respect for him and sees him as a sellout, siding with the enemy.

Cruz, meanwhile, gets a head start as a painter in L.A. His works are being exhibited in prominent galleries and sold at high prices — but not high enough to compensate for the drug addiction that finally drives him out of the spot light and tears his family apart.

Although it is based on real-life stories of Chicanos in L.A., "Bound by Honor" has a tendency to underplay the roles of women, especially of the mother, who is so important in the Mexican American family.

If Hackford intended to emphasize, as he said, the role of the "familia" in his film, his mission is not fulfilled when only one woman is counted

among the 15 roles in the movie.

Karmin Murcello plays Dolores, Paco's mother and Cruz's stepmother, a weak mother whose efforts to keep the family together are underestimated in the film and not representative of the reality of Chicano mothers. Her role is minimal and may give the viewer the impression that Mexican American mothers sit back and watch their families

fall apart in a hostile environment.

David Buenrostro, a CSUS Mexican American painter, said he felt the film bypassed the important role of the women in the Chicano culture. "They left out three quarters of what Chicano family is all about."

Buenrostro said he feels that although the film has been professionally produced, it lacks true representation of the

On-campus radio hosts music marathon today

By MIKE NICHOLSON

To kick things off for River City Days, Sacramento State's own radio station, APEX is holding their Fourth Annual 24 Hour DJ Marathon today and tomorrow on the Union Field (the back field by the parking lots).

The marathon will start at 9 a.m. today, with 21 DJs participating in the event.

Along with the DJ marathon, APEX will present two concerts today.

The Fonke Socialists and Funky Blue Velvet will perform from noon to 1 p.m., and the groups Pounded Clown, Barbara's Bush, Qore and 429 will play from 7 to 9 p.m.

According to disc jockey

Stephanie Giroux, students can expect to hear alternative tracks and college radio music from the morning to afternoon featuring such artists as Flipper,

House of Pain, Morrissey and Ministry. After the evening concert, APEX

plans to liven up the campus with some fresh hip-hop/house music through the midnight hours.

The last hours of the marathon will be devoted to the radio station's regular alternative/college music format.

APEX is also giving away tons of free stuff for people who

drop by the Union Field and correctly answer music trivia questions.

Giroux said prizes will include CDs, tapes, posters and

dance club passes. APEX will have two giveaways each

hour.

Currently APEX is on 530 AM and can be only heard throughout the dormitories, but over the summer APEX is planning on moving to 89.7 FM for a wider audience, Giroux said.

Giroux said that the purpose of the marathon is simply

to remind students that "we exist."

In past years, she said, attendance to the marathon has been pretty sporadic. This year she hopes that students will get more involved and take advantage of the free giveaways.

So tomorrow make your morning, afternoon, and evening an alternative, hip-hop and totally college music day and support our campus radio station, APEX.

Students are welcome to call APEX at 278-6904 or 278-6866 for more information. Phone requests will not be possible during the marathon (there won't be a phone on the field), but listeners are welcome to stop by and make verbal requests.

Giroux said that the purpose of the marathon is simply to remind students that "we exist."

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SPORTS

Baseball regains momentum with sweep over Aztecs

Hornets tied for first in WAC; Brown goes 10 for 15 in weekend series; DeLaMaza ups record to 8-2

By CHRIS LaMARR

The Hornets swept back into first place in the Western Division of the Western Athletic Conference last weekend by stomping hapless San Diego State in a three-game series.

The series victory put CSUS in a virtual tie for first place with Fresno State, though the Bulldogs are percentage points ahead because they have a better overall record.

Hornet ace Roland DeLaMaza (8-2) didn't put on his best performance of the season in Friday's series opener, but he kept his team close until they could blow the game open with an eight-run seventh inning. DeLaMaza threw eight innings, giving up six runs on 14 hits, striking out eight, as CSUS won the first game 14-7.

Sacramento State designated hitter Ray Brown collected three hits in five at bats, while driving in two runs. Right fielder Jon Beauchemin also had three hits and two RBI in the win.

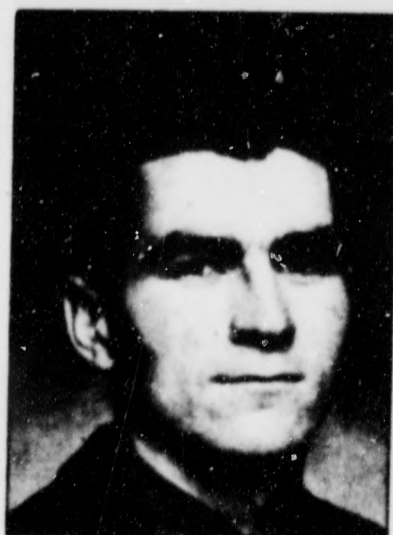
The Hornets had been anemic at the plate lately, but

Friday night's game opened the flood gates with 14 runs on 14 hits. They smacked four doubles and one triple in the rout of the Aztecs.

CSUS first baseman Will Fitzpatrick lashed his 10th and 11th homers of the year during Saturday's 6-5 win over SDSU. Hornet lefty Manuel Fernandez started the game, but only lasted 1 2/3 innings, giving up three runs on five hits, and walking one. Left hander Jason Beeman came in to pitch a great game in relief, going 8 1/3 innings and giving up only two runs on four hits. He struck out six.

The Aztecs scored two in the first en route to building a four run lead going into the seventh inning. Fitzpatrick drilled his tenth homer of the season to right field to lead off the inning. The Hornets loaded the bases, but only came away with one more run in the inning, that coming when Matt Martinez hit into a fielder's choice, scoring center fielder Gaylon Johnson. The rally cut the lead to 4-2.

Sacramento State scored a run in the eighth to close the



Hornet designated hitter Ray Brown had a career-making weekend as he went 10-15 in the series with one homer, a triple, and a double. He was perfect during Sunday's game going 5 for 5. He now leads the team in hitting with a .394 average.

gap to 4-3. The Hornets tied it in the ninth when third baseman Kui Souza doubled to lead it off. With one out, Martinez singled to bring Souza home and it was a 4-4 ballgame.

It remained that way into the tenth, when Fitzpatrick hit

his second homer of the game and 11th of the season. The solo shot gave the Hornets a 5-4 lead. They added an insurance run when Beauchemin singled in Johnson for a 6-4 advantage.

In the Aztec tenth, short-stop Steve Dietz scored on a one out sacrifice fly by first baseman Jason Ledford. Beeman allowed nothing after that and the Hornets came away with a 6-5 victory.

Sacramento State went for the sweep in the finale, and got it on the strength of 16 hits. The Hornets scored nine runs in the pivotal seventh, and walked away with a 12-7 win. Mike Eby, who was the WAC player of the week last week, ran his record to 5-3 by throwing 6 2/3 innings of seven-hit ball. He gave up six runs, none of them earned, as the Hornets committed five errors on the day.

Brown continued his hot hitting for the Hornets as he went a perfect 5 for 5 with one homer and four RBI. Left fielder Josh Kirtlan went 4 for 5 with a double and a triple and three RBI. Johnson had a

pair of hits, including a double, to go along with his one RBI.

The number seven was very lucky for the Hornets over the weekend. They rallied for 19 total runs in the three seventh innings in the series. Two of those rallies gave them come from behind victories.

Brown was on fire during the series, going 10 for 15, including a triple, a double, and a homer. His overall average now stands at .394, tops on the team. He is batting .423 in league play. Martinez is second on the team in hitting with a .385 average. He has 24 stolen bases in 34 attempts.

The Hornets are back on track after having won their last four games. The sweep of the Aztecs gives CSUS an 11-7 conference record and a 26-16 overall mark.

Fresno State is percentage points ahead of Sacramento State at 7-3 in conference, 28-13 overall. Northridge is 1 1/2 games out of first with a conference record of 8-7, 26-11 overall.

The Hornets will take on St. Mary's today at 2:30 p.m. at Hornet Field.

Softball continues to dominate opposition

Crucial games with Northridge rained out

By THOMAS B. SHANKLES

San Diego State's softball team is in sixth place in the Western Athletic Conference, but for seven innings Friday they looked more like a team that could challenge No. 11 Sacramento State for the title.

Aztec pitcher Karen McCormick was locked in a scoreless pitching duel for seven innings with Hornet ace Tami Blunt until McCormick's bases-loaded error in the eighth enabled first baseman Shannon Ellis to score to give the Hornets a 1-0 victory in the opening game of a double-header.

The three-hit shutout, Blunt's 13th, helped improve her record to 19-5 on the season. Her 10 strikeouts gives her a total of 201, good enough to lead the WAC.

She also leads the conference in complete games with 22.

"We had a really tough time

with their pitching in the first game. I was frustrated that we couldn't solve them," coach Kathy Strahan said. "We haven't had live batting practice in awhile and I think that is part of the problem."

The Aztecs (20-23, 2-8) gave the Hornets a chance to take live batting practice in the second game. Led by the hot bat of third baseman Kim Meyer, the Hornets belted 12 hits but managed to score only 3 runs. Meyer went 3-3, scored a run and added an RBI.

"We did a better job in the second game, but the hits were scattered," Strahan said. "I'd like to score a little bit more to relieve the pressure off the pitchers."

Ellis took the mound in the second game and continued where Blunt left off.

She pitched a two-hitter en route to a 3-0 win. Five of her six wins this season are shutouts.

"I think we kept San Diego



Photo by Duane Brown

Sacramento State's Benna Kennedy slides into second base as the San Diego State second baseman awaits the throw in Friday's game. The two wins improved the Hornets record to 9-1 in the WAC. A doubleheader with first-place Northridge was rained out Saturday.

off balance with our pitching. They were swinging right through Blunt's riseball and Ellis confused them with her drop pitch."

The sweep helped the Hornets (27-10) stay in a tie for the lead in the WAC with No. 2 Cal State Northridge (33-4-1) both

at 9-1. The Hornets were supposed to play the Matadors Saturday but the games were rained out. According to Strahan, the games will not be rescheduled.

The Hornets travel to San Jose State Wednesday to begin a tough six-city road trip.

they will not return home until May 15.

The last time the Hornets met the Spartans, they lost 3-0 in the dramatic championship game of the Capital Classic tournament on March 7.

"This road trip is going to be very difficult," Strahan said.

Gold Miners bulk up with new players

The Canadian Football League's Sacramento Gold Miners signed three more players to their roster yesterday, signing two ex-World League offensive linemen and ex-Fresno State defensive end Steven Lee.

Steve Gabbard, a 6-4, 295-pound offensive tackle and Matt McCall, a 6-7, 310-pound offensive tackle, became the fifth and sixth offensive linemen to sign with the Gold Miners. Steven Lee, a 6-2 240-pound rookie, became the eighth defensive lineman signed.

"Steve (Gabbard) and Matt were standouts for their individual teams in the World League," John Payne, offensive line coach, said. "With the amount of passing in the CFL and now the return of Dave Archer, we had to shore up our offensive line and get the best linemen possible. We're fortunate to have signed these guys because both have excellent pass protection skills and both are very athletic for big men."

Gabbard played for the London Monarchs of the World League in both 1991 and 1992. He was the selected in the first round of the '91 World League offensive linemen draft. He was named to the first-team All-World League in '91.

He was later signed by the Green Bay Packers in 1991. Although he was cut in the final roster cut-downs, he was re-signed and was activated late in the season.

Gabbard was a three-year starter at defensive tackle at Florida State and earned Football News All-America honors as a sophomore. He made the switch to the offensive tackle as a pro.

McCall played in 1992 with

the Montreal Machine of the World League and became the Machine's most consistent lineman.

He was a free agent signee of the Denver Broncos in 1991, but released prior to the start of the regular season. A graduate of Texas A & M, he was a second-team All American in 1991.

He played four years for the Aggies and was named all-conference his sophomore, junior and senior seasons.

Rookie Steven Lee transferred to Fresno State from Oklahoma in 1988. As a senior in 1991, he recorded 57 tackles and ranked second on the Bulldogs with six quarterback sacks.

Making tracks

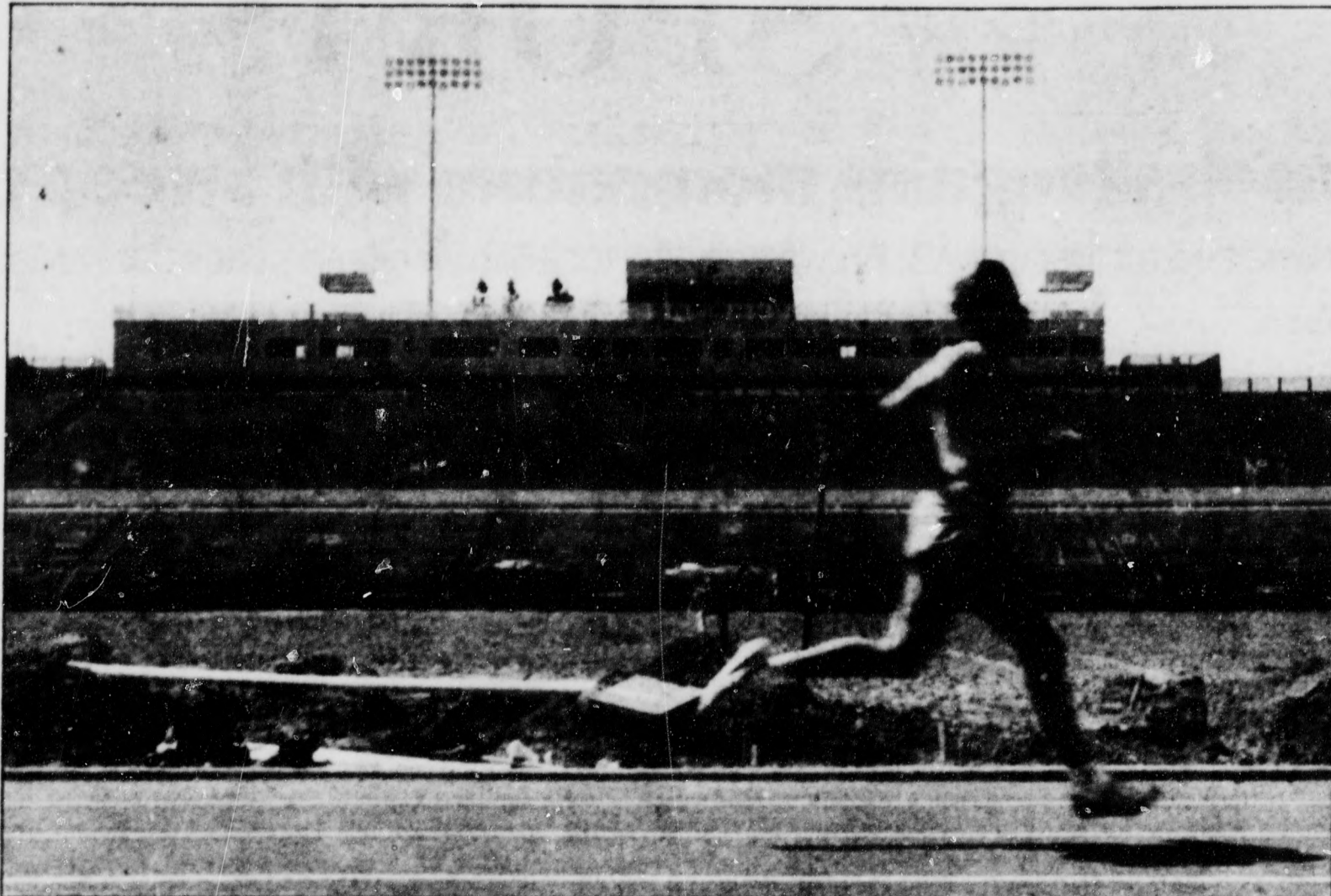


Photo by C. Michael Angulo

Homet Stadium continues to undergo a transformation as the Sacramento Gold Miners prepare for its inaugural season. The field is being widened and lengthened to meet Canadian

Football League requirements. The newly sodded field is scheduled to be completed in mid-May with the first home game to be played Saturday, July 17, against Calgary.

Intramural hoops split with Davis

Sacramento State wins two games on last second shots

Of the four intramural basketball champions from Sacramento State and from UC Davis, CSUS managed to split the four-game competition at the 4th Annual Causeway Basketball Classic Thursday at UC Davis.

In the opener, the "Old and Crippled" women's team of UC Davis used its strong inside play to out last Sacramento State's women's team "RUSH," 44-

37. CSUS's Marc Williams drained a 44-foot three-pointer with two Aggie defenders in his face with the score tied at 58, as "We'n Yoazz" defeated "Thanks For Comin'," 61-58.

Davis' Pi Kappa Alpha used its height advantage and depth to roll past Sacramento State's SAE team, 65-34.

The final game provided the most excitement as CSUS's "All-Campus T's All-Stars,"

behind captain and former Hornet running back Troy Mills, edged Davis' Open A "Players & A Few," 57-55.

With the score locked at 55, Mills called a time out that payed-off as CSUS's Jacques Cormier took the in-bound pass and drove to the basket and launched a shot from the baseline with no time left on the clock as Sacramento State prevailed.

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Commentary

The National Hockey League is mighty goofy

By THOMAS B. SHANKLES

Last year, Walt Disney Productions released the motion picture, "The Mighty Ducks" and next year they'll release a team by the same name onto the National Hockey League ice.

Immediately I asked myself: Is the NHL playing a joke? Are they trying to turn the NHL into a laughingstock?

Then, I start getting excited: Will the Ice Capades perform at half-time? Will my favorite Disney character, Donald Duck, be their mascot?

Finally, I get serious: What was going through the head of NHL commissioner Gary Bettman when he donned Mickey Mouse ears at the news conference to announce the team to the allegedly professional league?

Goofy, very goofy.

Well, I never saw the movie, I never want to see the movie, and what I know about the movie is that it was a comedy about a bunch of kids playing hockey for a mediocre team called "The Mighty Ducks." My guess is the only differences between the National Hockey League ugly ducklings and the silverscreen quacks will be minimal if any at all. The professional Ducks will lose like

the kiddy version and, yes, they'll make their audience laugh.

I heard a rumor that Walt Disney is seriously thinking about buying a Major League Baseball Franchise and calling it the "Bad News Bears." Just kidding, but you see what I'm getting at.

Look, I realize that the NHL is desperately trying to expand to reach new fans and new markets. The San Jose Sharks have just finished their second

The problem is the league lacks marquee names and still cannot compete with baseball or even college hoops. The Great Gretzky, Super Mario and Brett Hull remain the only well-known players in the league.

dreadful season while the Tampa Bay Lightning and the Ottawa Senators are playing in their first.

But the Mighty Ducks? Come on.

All these teams have had great attendance figures even though they lose often, very often, and it's not funny. Ottawa is having a Shark-like season losing over 40 consecutive road games.

The Lightning is the only expansion team that has played well and they've lost over 50 games.

Regardless, the bottom line is looking better. The NHL has television contracts with ESPN for the regular season and ABC for the playoffs, something they didn't have until a few years ago. Sharks and Los Angeles Kings merchandise are top sellers, even though some of the youths wearing their t-shirts and caps have no clue why.

"I like the colors, dude."

The problem is the league lacks marquee names and still cannot compete with baseball or even college hoops. The Great Gretzky, Super Mario and Brett Hull remain the only well-known players in the league.

But the Mighty Ducks? Come on.

Good television ratings are the key to success in professional sports and hockey's ratings are low. Maybe the commish thought a team like the Mighty Ducks would help ratings. They might, but the novelty is bound to wear off once they start looking like the kids in the movie.

Who will honestly take a team like the Mighty Ducks seriously? The only fans that will admit to liking them will be the same people that admit liking the Bee Gees.

Do you think it'll fly? I don't.

TODAY

you'd like nothing more than to enjoy a glorious spring day, watching the Hornets take on St. Mary's...but you've got a killer War, Peace and Mass Media mid-term on Wednesday.

HOW

will you get your baseball fix? Let Chris LaMarr take you there, as he brings you all the exciting action of Sac State baseball!

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CSUS Student

ATHLETE of the WEEK

Mike Eby
Baseball

Congratulations to Mike Eby of the Hornet Baseball team. Eby is this week's Hornet Bookstore Student Athlete of the Week. Eby pitched his first complete game of the season helping Sacramento State to a 4-1 victory over Hawaii last Saturday. Eby was also named Western Athletic Conference Player of the Week this for his efforts against Hawaii. He boasts a 3.12 grade point average in Communication Studies at CSUS.



Hornet Bookstore

Sponsored by the CSUS Athletic Department and the Hornet Bookstore.

IMAGES of EXCELLENCE
ATHLETICS and ACADEMICS
at CSU-SACRAMENTO

IN THE ZONE

Eric Pinkela

Hometown heroes

I have been told that baseball is just a game, and a boring one at that.

People have questioned why I would watch such a pathetically slow and meaningless form of entertainment. I always held that baseball was just that, entertainment, and it happened to be a form that I enjoyed.

But recently I started to question that philosophy. The prostitution of players that is known as free agency helped me realize that baseball is first and foremost a business in the minds of the players and owners.

So how can something that is considered the Great American Pastime be primarily a business? Why do baseball games still sell out? It isn't for the money. The fan rarely gets any financial gain. The reason came to me when I opened a pack of baseball cards while watching my favorite team, the San Francisco Giants, play on TV Sunday.

I peeled back the wax pack and slid a couple of cards off the top to discover a Florida Marlin pitcher by the name of Kip Vaughn. Vaughn was the ace pitcher of the staff of the Clayton Valley High Eagles, the same high school that I graduated from.

When I saw him on that piece of cardboard my mind raced back to when I sat in the stands and saw Vaughn throw one of his seemingly routine no-hitters. He was infallible. Not really, but to a freshman in high school, he was about the closest thing there was.

Once he graduated, he went to Arizona State University for a year or so until he was drafted by the Baltimore Oriole's organization. At this point it seemed that Kip's dreams, and mine for that matter, were solidifying into reality.

But then he got lost. I kept telling myself that he would make it to the big leagues someday, but I believed that about as much as I believed that I would make it.

Seeing him on that card brought back all of my youthful beliefs about baseball. The belief that the hometown hero can really make it big, the belief that baseball is not just a faceless monster that swallows small town players. But most importantly it made me remember why I love baseball.

I love baseball because it brings out the idealist in all of its fans. Everybody believes that they're out there just playing catch with Mark McGuire and Willie Mays and Kip Vaughn.

So don't believe the psychiatrists when they say that living out your fantasies through someone else isn't a good idea. We can't all become world famous athletes or musicians or artists, so we need the stars to look to for not just entertainment, but a little rejuvenation. Kip Vaughn's success made me realize that baseball isn't here because of the greed or the glory or merely for entertainment. Baseball is here because it exists in the minds and, more importantly, the hearts of the fans.

STATE HORNET SCOREBOARD

	TODAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY
Softball		vs. San Jose St. (AWAY) 6 p.m.			vs. Fresno St. (AWAY) 1 p.m.		
					at Causeway Cup (HOME) 9 a.m.		
Women			vs. Fresno St. (HOME) 2 p.m.				
Baseball	vs. St. Mary's (HOME) 2:30 p.m.			vs. Long Beach St. (AWAY) 7 p.m.	vs. Long Beach St. (AWAY) 7 p.m.	vs. Long Beach St. (AWAY) 1 p.m.	
			at Ojai Inv. (AWAY) All Day	at Ojai Inv. (AWAY) All Day	at Ojai Inv. (AWAY) All Day	at Ojai Inv. (AWAY) All Day	

BASEBALL

Sunday

	R	H	E
Sacramento St.	12	16	5
(26-16, 11-7)			
San Diego St.	7	9	1
(15-30, 2-11)			

Eby, Kane (7) and Turnbull; Gapski, Rushford (7), Cusimano (7), Trainor (8), Hofstede (9) and O'Leary. **Top hitters:** CSUS - Martinez 2 RBI; Kirtlan 4x5 2B, 3B, 3 RBI; Brown 5x5, HR, 4 RBI; Johnson 2x5, 2B; Hall 2B, 2 RBI. **SDSU** - Hayes 2x4; Hall 2 RBI; Vallarelli 2x3, 2B; Newhouse 2 RBI; DaVanon 2B; O'Leary 2B.

Saturday

	R	H	E
Sacramento St.	6	14	0
(25-16, 10-7)			
San Diego St.	5	9	2
(15-29, 2-10)			

Fernandez, Beeman (2) and Turnbull, Sturges (7), Durham (10); Juarez, Webb (10), Rushford (10) and O'Leary. **Top hitters:** CSUS - Martinez 2x4, 2 RBI; Brown 2x5; Fitzpatrick 2x5, 2 HR, 3 RBI; Johnson 2x5; Souza 2x4, 2B; Portugal 2x3. **SDSU** - Dietz 2x5; Vallarelli 2x4, 2 2B; Mummy 2x5; DaVanon 2x3.

Friday

	R	H	E
Sacramento St.	14	14	1
San Diego St.	7	17	3

DeLaMaza, Burns (9) and Turnbull; Richardson, Green (6), Cusimano (6), Trainor (7), Webb (7), Rushford (7), Kendall (8), R. Smith (9) and O'Leary. **Top hitters:** CSUS - Randall 2x2, 2B; Hall 2x4, 2B; Brown 3x5, 3B, 2 RBI; Beauchemin 3x6, 2 RBI; Kirtlan 2B; Souza 2B. **SDSU** - Quam 2x5, HR; Dietz 3x5, 2B; Ledford 3x5; Mummy 2x5; Hayes 5x5, 2B, HR, 2 RBI.

TENNIS

Women

Sacramento St.	0
UC Irvine	9

SOFTBALL

Friday

	R	H	E
San Diego St.	0	2	1
(20-23, 2-8)			
Sacramento St.	3	12	1
(27-10, 9-1)			

MarQuessa and Dotson; Ellis and Cissna. **Top hitters:** CSUS - Stapley 2x2; Schultz 2x4; Meyer 3x3; Ellis 2B.

	R	H	E
San Diego St.	0	3	2
Sacramento St.	1	6	0

McCormick and Dotson; Blunt and Schultz. **Top hitters:** SDSU - Campbell 2x3. CSUS - Manning 2B; Lychak 2B.

VOLLEYBALL

National Collegiate Championships

Pool play

Binghampton, Iowa	0
Sacramento St.	2

Game scores - 15-1, 16-14

Florida	0
Sacramento St.	2

Game scores - 15-5, 15-4

Championship pool play

Northern Arizona	0
Sacramento St.	2

Game scores - 15-7, 15-7

Baylor	0
Sacramento St.	2

Game scores - 15-9, 15-4

Round of 16

Iowa St.	0
Sacramento St.	2

Game scores - 15-7, 15-11

Quarterfinals

Sacramento St.	1
Colorado	2

Game scores - 15-12, 11-15, 16-14

SPORTS BRIEFS

Peak Adventures offers outdoor fun

Peak Adventures is offering three outdoor excursions in May; two mountain bike trips and a day hike to Muir Woods.

Peak Adventures has planned a mountain bike weekend at the Sugar Pine Overnight Basecamp on May 1 and 2. The camp is located in the Sierra Nevada mountains near Foresthill.

"This ride is great for everyone, from beginner to advanced-level riders," Brian Burns of Peak Adventures, said. "Every type of ride is offered from single track shredding to cruising the fire roads side-by-side."

The second bike trip is the Pioneer Trail Technical Riding Class on May 16. This ride will give strong beginners through intermediate riders the chance to better their skills on one of the longest stretches of single track trails in the Sierras.

The trip will take riders on the Pioneer Trail out of Nevada City toward the 6000-foot summit along Highway 20.

"This trip can transform average riders into trail-bashing cyclists," trip leader Bob Ward said. "But the trip fills up quickly, so we suggest riders sign up as soon as possible."

The day hike to Muir Woods is scheduled for May 15. The trip is rated as an easy hike and will treat hikers to an array of wildflowers, redwoods and wildlife. For information about any of these trips, contact Kathy Robertson at Peak Adventures at (916) 278-6321.

Bike tour offered by area club

The Sacramento Wheelmen's 19th annual Sierra Century bike tour will be held Saturday, May 8. The tour will feature routes of 30 and 100 miles and 100 kilometers. For more information, call Janie Johansen at (916) 455-1490.

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TUTOR NEEDED for High School Junior in US History, English 11 and Singles Living classes. Needs help with establishing better study habits and meeting general class requirements. In our home - will pay \$10/hour. References required. Call 363-7719 evenings.

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MACINTOSH PLUS COMPUTER \$450, 4 meg memory, 46 meg external hard disk. System manuals included w/external floppy drive \$45. Rick Evans 916-488-7963

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Brand new Murata 1500 FAX/Phone/Copier machine still in it's box, under warranty. Was \$420, asking \$350 OBO. Call 386-1032

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ROOMMATES

Female to share home. Easy 12 minute drive to CSUS from Rancho Cordova. You get 2 rooms, own bath, 1/2 garage. Prefer Grad Student — non-smoker, no pets. \$375 and 1/2 utilities. 635-7419

Female student share 2 bedroom, 1 bath condo 5 min drive to campus, 1 block from light rail. Pool, coin laundry, \$250/mo. 361-4561 leave message.

Roommate/s wanted MAY 1st. Female graduate student, non-smoker, very tidy, responsible, share 3 bedroom new home Elk Grove, \$300/mo., NO PETS. #684-8040 Melinda

Recent college graduate working in Sacramento looking to share 2 bedroom, 2 bath upscale apartment in Rancho Cordova. Very reasonable rent! Call Jon at 363-1778 day, 852-1837 night.

Female wanted to share nice fully furnished ROSEMONT home. \$250 a month plus utilities \$300 deposit. Close to light rail. Call Beth at 363-4393

Female roommate wanted. Share quiet culdesac home. Close to campus. Share all comforts of home. \$350/mo. includes utilities. 366-6015

SHARE HOUSE \$230/mo. walk to CSUS and light rail. Must be quiet, serious. Foreign students welcome. 451-1319 or 747-9763

Female student, non-smoker, seeking same to share apartment near CSUS. \$242.50/mo. + \$150 deposit., 1/2 utilities. Available 5/1 - 978-0590

Female to share 2 bedroom, 1 bath apartment. 5 min. from CSUS. May only, move in ASAP. 483-7221

Wanted-male roommate to share 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath apt. Greenhaven Area. You get master bdrm. plus the 1/2 bath. Non smoker/no drugs. \$297/mo. plus 1/2 utilities. Pool, private coin laundry. 342-9302 leave message.

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Roommate wanted to share clean home in Rosemont. Master bedroom available with own bathroom. Male/Female \$300/mo. Call Mark 361-8604

Male or female roommate wanted to share 3 bedroom, 2 bath apartment 15 min. from CSUS in safe, upscale neighborhood. Washer/dryer, pool, sauna, tennis courts, weight room and more! \$265 month plus 1/3 utilities. Deposit negotiable. No smokers. No pets! Available as soon as May 1st or late as June 1st. Call Mia or Ricki at 421-2167

M/F roommate needed by May 1st to share 3 bedroom, 2 bath house with 2 males on La Riviera. 2.5 miles from CSUS. Smoker/partner OK. \$250/mo. \$300 deposit plus 1/3 utilities. Call 386-0429

Grad student needs roommate/s by May 1st to share duplex off American River Road. Own master bed/bath. \$360/month, \$250 deposit, 1/2 utilities. Front/backyard, pet's ok, washer/dryer, central AC/heat, garage. Female preferred. Call Nanette 483-7929

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PART TIME JOBS FALL 1993

Plan ahead, secure a job for the Fall 1993 semester. On-campus jobs are available through the Hornet Foundation for Fall semester. Various shifts with a maximum of 19.5 hpw are available. Wages start at \$4.25/hr. Flexible schedules, almost all days and shifts will be available. Positions include: Bookstore Cashiers, Refund Clerks, Merchandise/Supply Clerks, University Union Custodians & Room Set-up, and Food Service. Interviews will be held Tues. and Wed. May 4 & 5 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on the Main Quad between the Student Services Center and the Pub. Positions filled on a first come first served basis. AAEOE

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Health Center Internships 1993-1994

The Student Health Center Health Education Department is now recruiting students for its Health Education internships for next year. The internship is available for academic units and is a two-semester experience. Contact the specific program manager for the details: Alcohol/Drug Program - Laurie Bisset Grady 278-5422; Rape Prevention - Ashley Sinclair 278-4444; Sexual Health - Barbara Liberty Vick 278-6033; Wellness/Health Promotion - Jana Allen 278-6665

State Hornet Classifieds Still only \$2 for 24 words

FOOTBALL TEAM NEEDS: Student team managers and assistant office help for the 1993 season. Earn course credits while supporting the Hornets! Team managers will assist the Head Coach with team and field operations. Office assistants require MAC computer skills and will assist the Head Coach with administrative duties. Call Coach Clemons: 278-7052

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MEETINGS

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STRESSED OUT?!

CSUS Meditation Club offers **FREE** classes in beginning **MEDITATION** weekly on campus. For information 933-4727

Announce your club meeting or guest speakers in the State Hornet Classified section.

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LOST/FOUND

FAMILY PHOTOS & NEGATIVES in four (4) orange and yellow design envelopes, with a rubber band around the packages. **SENTIMENTAL VALUE! PLEASE** call collect (510) 945-1783

LOST: Panasonic micro cassette recorder w/leather case on Wednesday, April 14, in Psychology Bldg. - 2nd floor. Very valuable! Call 387-9334 if found or have any info. **REWARD!!**

PERSONALS

NEEDED: OVUM DONORS
The Pacific Fertility Center - Sacramento, invites women between the ages of 21-30 to participate in our ovum donor program. You may be able to assist couples who are hopelessly infertile, to have a family. Compensation is provided. Please call 916-567-1302 for further information.

GENITAL WARTS?

A new research project involving the treatment of external genital warts is being conducted at the Sutter Institute for Medical Research. For more info. call 733-8930, or stop by the Health Office on campus.

A word of encouragement from First Covenant Church:

The Lord is close to the brokenhearted and saves those who are crushed in spirit. A righteous man may have many troubles, but the Lord delivers him from them all.

Proverbs 34:18-19

MAKE INTERNATIONAL FRIENDS! Develop close, exciting friendships by corresponding with people overseas. Over 200,000 members in 168 countries. For more information send a S.A.S.E. to: International Pen Friend Service, P.O. Box 661942, Sacramento, CA 95866

Curtis,
I'll be loving you forever, because you're the only love of my life...
Thank you for the happiest 4 1/2 years of my life. **HAPPY ANNIVERSARY!**

Love, now & always,
Stel'

GREEKS

Greek Classifieds
Still Only \$1 for 24 Words
10 Issues left for Spring '93

GREEKS & CLUBS

\$1,000 AN HOUR!
Each member of your frat, sorority, team, club, etc. pitches in just one hour and your group can raise \$1,000 in just a few days!

Plus a chance to earn \$1,000 for yourself!

No cost. No obligation.
1-800-932-0528, ext. 65

Don't just read it, use it!

2 for 1 Lunch



Every issue State Hornet advertising features several coupons for quick meals only a short walk or drive from CSUS.

When you're standing around figuring out where to lunch on \$5, check out State Hornet coupons.

Graduates
— ORDER NOW —

RING DAY



Order your college ring NOW.

JOSTENS
AMERICA'S COLLEGE RING



in the University Union

April 19 - 22
10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
\$50 deposit



TRANS '93 FAIR

QUAD BY THE PUB

WIN A FREE TRIP TO

TAHOE!

(WITH FREE DINNER CRUISE)

&•&•&•&•&•&•&•&•&

**\$250 SCHOLARSHIP
& MUCH, MUCH MORE...
... WILL BE GIVEN AWAY
RAIN OR SHINE**

APRIL 21st.

AT THE QUAD BY THE PUB

Newman Center

Located Across "J" Street from CSUS on Newman Court

The University Church

Welcomes YOU!!

Sunday Masses

An ASI Club
of CSUS

Children/
families

9,

Families/
students

10:30 &

Students/
Young Adults

7p.m.

Wednesday Night

Fellowship 5:45. Worship, Dinner (\$1) Activity



Thursday Night

Bible Study 7:30 p.m.

**Retreats..... Education...
Social Events... Service to the Poor
Spiritual Guidance... Fun...**

The Newman Center is a Catholic Church primarily
serving Higher Education in Sacramento
All are Welcome

Citizen Action

SUMMER JOBS FOR SOCIAL CHANGE



Citizen action hiring students and graduates for
campaign staff. Fight for health care as a right, not
a privilege.

- * Salary \$300/wk. Hrs. 1-10 pm. M-F
- * Training, advancement, benefits.

ON-CAMPUS INTERVIEWS April 29th.
Sign up at career center or call our office at:
446-3384

ATTENTION GRADUATING SENIORS!

Now offering to all CSUS
students, a 15% discount
with this ad, off the following:



- Graduation
Announcements
- Name Cards
- Thank You Notes
- Party Accessories
- Gift Ideas
- Balloons



LAUGHTER'S WRAP N' THINGS
5526 H Street
Sacramento, CA 95819
(916) 457-5425

M-F 9:30 - 6:00

Sat 9:30 - 5:00

5th Annual

Battle of the Business Clubs

Biggest Charity Event on Campus

Watch participants compete in:

- Volleyball
- Tug-A-War
- Relay Race
- Dunk Tank
& More!!!



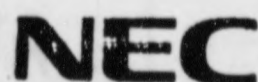
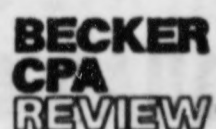
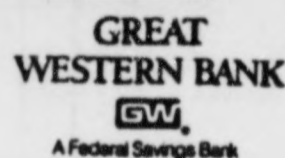
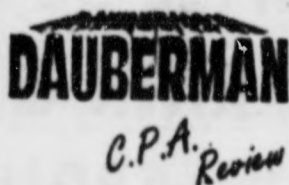
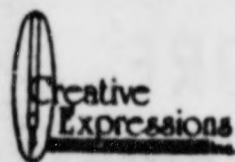
Running the Race for Charity

TODAY

Main Quad (BY PUB)

9:00 A.M.-3:00 P.M.

Sponsored by:



Funded by AFC

The activities and opinions of BIC are not necessarily those of AFC